A MANIAC'S PERILOUS CLIMB

DANGLING OFER A ROOF'S EDGE SIXTY FEET ABOVE THE STREET.

A Pincky Policeman's Exciting Pursuit of the Lunatie-A Thrilling Sight that Made Passers by Stop and Hold their Breaths. About forty families occupy the adjoining six-story tenements 17 and 18 West street. The roofs of the two houses, which are on a level. are separated by a high iron picket fence, erected for the purpose of preventing the in-mates of one house from passing to the roof of the other. There are so many occupants of the houses that a stranger may go among them and the tenants will not know that he is not an occupant. That actually happened yesterday morning, when a stout-built, wild-looking German of 35, in his stocking feet, was noticed on the roof of No. 18. His manner was queer, but the absence of his shoes led to the supposition that he was a tenant. Women hanging out ciothes noticed his strange actions. Inquiry failed to discover any one who knew him. When addressed, he either replied incoherently or spoke in an unknown tongue. His vehement gesticulations and occasional approaches to the edge of the roof filled some of the women with terror, and they went down to the street to get some men to take care of the perilous position of the man had attracted attention from the street. A long line of trucks was blocked in front of the door. A throng

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poured out of "Burke's Village," a cluster of

tenements near by containing over 250 families, so that before long there was a dense crowd of speciators looking up at the man and expecting that he might be dashed to the pavement.

The sout young nean volunteered to go up a tenededre; the cither "Paddy" McGee, who acked on the dock. They made their way cautiously to the roof, and tried to approach near enough to seize the man, who, when he saw them coming, dodged behind a chimner, and fled to the very edge of the roof. Many of the multitude were herror stricken at what seemed to be an impending catastrophe.

The steamboat sound of police was just going on duty, and Policeman James Smith saw the crowd. Although his post was on Pier 2 he started to the roof of No. 18 to assist in seizing the man. In the mean time Policeman Alexander Mclihargy of the steamboat squad, who was going down Morris street, was told to "hurry, as there were two men trying to throw a policeman from the roof." Melihargy ran to the epot, and roached the roof just behind Smith. The man at this time was crouched at the vory edge of the roof of No. 18, close by the iron railing that separated the two buildings, Policeman Smith advanced slowly and cautiously. He was about to seize his prisener, when, to the horror of the spectators, the man sprang to the edge of the railing, which projects about two feet over the front of the building, and terminates in a row of spikes. The pickets looked like a frail cobweb against the clear sky, ill fitted to support so great a weight. Nerved to the utmost desperation, the man swung off into the air, and clambered around the edge of the fence to the roof of No. 17. Men in the crowd below sickened at the sight of the man's body, hatless and shoeless, his hair streaming in the wind, dangling by an apparently fragile support, sixty feet above the sidewalk. It seemed almost mirror to the roof of No. 18, and Casey conceived the happy idea of catching the wind, dangling by an apparently fragile support, sixty feet above the sidewalk. It seemed almost mirror to t

The Story of a Youthful Inventor who Died

Prescott Keep lived in Montclair. N. J., and attended school there until his death four weeks ago. He was then twelve years old. He was recognized as a thoughtful boy, though not precocious, as the word is commonly used. But he had an unusual knowledge of mechanics, and a logical and comprehensive mind, He cared quite as much for books of history and for the more serious concerns of mankind as he did for play, though he could play when he set about it. His companions thought him very clever. His father, who is in business in Liberty street, this city, is an inventor by pro-fession and practice, and has for years de-voted his experiments to the use of the magnet. The boy was always interested by the

fession and practice, and has for years devoted his experiments to the use of the magnet. The boy was always interested in the business of his father, and understood the why and wherefore of what he saw.

A year or more ago, while studying geography in his school, Jimmie, as every one called him, devised a principle, and alterward the plans of an apparatus for lillustrating practically the movements and ronce of shirs on the seas and of travellers over land. By means of ministure ships he showed upon a map or globe how they would sail from port to port. Then he went further, and by a most intricate and ingonious contrivance showed clearly the movements of the planetary system. At this time he was 10 years old. He told his father what he proposed to do, and explained just how he intended to do it. Mr. Keep was surprised at the originality and the complexity of the invention, and encouraged him to perfect it.

The purpose of the device was, of course, to illustrate to classes of pupils these subjects of journeys over the certh, and of the movements of the planets, and Mr. Keep promised his boy that the principle and apparatus should be patented in his own name. The matter, however, was not attended to at the time, and so Mr. Keep has kept the invention to himself, and is unwilling now to permit a detailed description of the device. It may be said, however, that it includes an application of the magnet.

Mr. Keep intends to have the invention patented in the name of his dead boy, and thus to introduce it to the public notice, and especially to the attention of superintendents of education, in order to perpetuate the name of the youthful inventor.

John Sherman on Sugar Frauds.

In reply to a letter from the New York Chamillegal duties on sugar, sonn such the order sen as follows: "The department, under the order of hept 2. follows: "The department, while though of hept 2.
1879, has undertaken to look through of hept 2.

pursued.
The dievernment will be prepared for a trial of the pending cases in the courts as soon as they can be reached. It will be seen, therefore, that the request to attend the suits and refind the duties in controversy cannot be compiled with.
It may, be trial a be proper to suggest, in conclusion, that one at least of the centlemen upon the special committee who made the superit to your chamber is a party to one or arrored it the suits referred to, and has, therefore, a pecumisty interest in this question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The House Committee on Naval affairs agreed to day to report favorably to the House for Representatives Morse's (Mass.) bill, "to establish and equalize the grades and regulate appointments and promotions in the marine corps." It provides that the active list of time officers shall emissed as even grades, not acceeding the following in each grade. One Brigarder General Commandant three Colonies, six Majors, twenty-five Capitains, twenty-five Test facultaneaus, and twenty-five Second Licentenaus, and twenty-five Second Licentenaus, and twenty-five Second Licentenaus, and twenty-five second Licentenaus, and twenty-five second Licentenaus shall be made fiveled to the grade of Second Licentenaus shall be made for the first properties of the same and commissioned officers of and corps as may upon examination teclore a board of marine officers, appointed by the Secretary of the Navy be found qualified to perform efficiently all the duties of the said grade, preference to be given to such meritorious non-commissioned officers in said corps. The hill also prescribes the duties and manner of promotion in the other grades of the service. lish and equalize the grades and regulate appointments

Before the Spread-the-Light Club.

"The Land Question in America" is to be the subject of to-increw evening's lecture before the Brooklys Spread-the-Light Club, by Mr. Andrew McLean of the editorial staff of the Sopts.

MYSTERIOUS THEOPHILUS YOUNGS. He Refuses to Account for Pive Years of hi Life, but Gives Many Other Incidents.

The Theophilus Youngs case was continued yesterday before Referee Underhill. The last hearing was on the 3d inst. The case was adjourned on that day to the 4th inst.; but on the 4th inst, the lawyers assembled and waited, but Theophilus Youngs did not appear. After waiting for an hour the lawyers went away.
Mrs. Youngs's lawyers did not believe that he would appear in court yesterday, and one of them remarked: "We'll give \$25 to have him come into court," when Mr. Youngs walked into the room with his brother, who defends the suit. He was in a new suit of clothes, a barber had plastered his brown hair down carefully,

suit. He was in a new suit of clothes, a barber had plastered his brown hair down carefully, and a blue slik handkerchief peeped from the upper pocket of his cutaway cont. He was the only witness during the hearing, and his crossexamination by Mr. Elliot Miner was continued. He named the children borne to him by Mrs. Youngs; the first was a baby that died nameless. He carried the coffin to the grave himself. The second was Margaret Alice, named after her grandmother; the third, William Cranston, named after his grandfather, and the fourth. Theophilus, named after birself. Neither the places and the times of their birth, nor the names of the attending physicians could be remember.

The witness said that in 1875, after he had stopped working in the New England organ factory, in Boston, he worked for Barnum's circus, when the great show was on the Back Bay, but he would not say where he went afterward, on the ground that if he replied he would tend to criminate himself. He went away from Boston and from Massachusetts, and remained away for five years. No, he was not in prison, nor had he been arrested, but he would not tell whether he had been charged with anything or not during that time. What were his occupations, pursuits, and associations he refused to tell. When he went to Boston in 1880, in August, he did not seek to see his wife and family, whom he had not seen in five years, but he saw a Miss Edmonds, who told him about this affair of the will and the property.

He remembered when Alice was a little girl that she out off a finger in the straw cutter on the "Berry farm," and that he held a china basin for the blood to drop into; but he could not remember who the surgeon was that came up to the house from a fort near by, who sawed off the end of the finger.

"Have you any scars or marks on either of your legs?" asked the counsel. Mr. Youngs said that on his left leg was a scar on the kneepan shaped like a new moon. On the left ankle was a scar of a cut made by a piece of glass. In the centre of the simali of

the centre of the small of his back was a large mole.

"Have you a scar on your ear?"

"I don't know. I can't see it." [Laughter.]

Yes; on the back of his head was a small scar, made by failing against a stove when a little boy, but his skull had never been broken or trepanned. He was sure of that, and he was just as confident that he had never worn a metal plate on the back of his head. There was once a little scar under his chin; he forgot what made it, and he guessed that it was gone by this time. Yes, sir, he had been arrested, but he declined to answer, on the ground that his answer would tend to criminate himself. On the same ground he refused to say whether he had married any other woman than Mrs. Youngs.

Inspector Dilks's Transfer to be Followed by

At a recent meeting of the Police Board, Inortion of the city lying west of Broadway and Fourth avenue, and extending from the Battery to Central Park and Inspector Thorne was put in his place. Dika's re moval is understood to be due to his faiture to suppress the many gambling establishments and disreputable undone. Vesterday the Inspector began his work. He visited the Excise Department, where, in consultation with Commissioner Priedsam, he checked off all the saleons of bast repute, which ought not to receive a Beene, in his district. The application of the owners of these saleons for licenses for the year beginning May I, unless they show a change of character on the part of their premises, will be refused by the Excise Board. Inspector Thorne will then close them. In this way the many disreputable dance houses and saide. Windrath avenue, and in other parts of the west Sixty applications, Breat Edutished, will be closed, loons in the neighborhood of the Thirthay-lang from satiation, have already been denied by the Excise Board, and inspector Thorne will descend upon them as soon as their present blennes have expired. One of them, at 120 on Satorday might for selling long was raided by the police on Satorday might for selling long was raided to on the "pool for drinks" plan, has already been closed. Inspector Murray, who commands the east side of the city as far north as Forty-second street, is also to coperate with the Excise Department in a similar campaign against saleons of lad character. The names of nineteen saleon keepers who are selling liquor in his district without a license have been given to him for immediate action.

Neventy other saleon, keepers are to appear before the Excise Commissioners to-day to answer for violation of the Sanday law and other lilegalities, and, if adjudged guilty. Inspector Murray will be asked to close their premises.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment held its second meeting yesterday in the Mayor's office. Mayor Grace, Comptreller Campbell, and President Asten of the Department of Taxes and Assessments were in at tendance. The Board of Aldermen were not represented, no President of that body having been elected. The Board transferred an unexpended balance of \$19,000 of the appropriation for removing anow and ice in 1880 to the same appropriation for 1881, and then directed the Comptreller to issue \$50,000 of assessment bonds. The Board then gave from the extree funds \$57,43 to the As-Comptreller to issue \$25,000 of assessment bonds. The Assessment pave from the savine funds \$57,43 to the Association for Befriending Children, \$2,311.14 to the Association for the Bengdt of Colored Orphans, \$1,000 to 8t. James's Home for Children, \$1,945.93 to the American Female Guarlian Society, \$67.34 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, \$1,574.07 to the Hebrew Shellering Arms Society, \$57.59 to 8t. Stephen's Home, \$77.895 to the Home for Fallen and Friendiess Gris, \$6,988.86 to the Asylum of Sisters of St. Dominic, \$10,164.85 to the Institution of Marry, \$2,480.80 to the Missionary Sisters of the Order of St. Francis, \$915.71 to 8t. Ann's Home for Children, \$5,650.28 to the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, \$8,464 to the Ladies' behoval Nursery and Children Focklonger, and \$4,801.71 to 8t. Joseph's Asylum.

Great Troubles in a Small Church

The German Lutheran Church, occupying a hall at 665 Ninth avenue, held a fair, ending Dec. 12 and among the articles raffled for were two suits of tothes. The drawing was in charge of Jacob P. Dorr 762 Ninth avenue, a trustee and the acting President of the Church Society, of seventy five members. The Rev. Frederick Heinle, the pastor, charged Dorr, in the York Frederick Heinle, the pastor, charged Dorr, in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, with having retained for
ris own use one of the suits, which had been won by
Theodore Letz Dorr sait that the cluthes, together with
some bottled soda and ginger ale. Were not called for
stor the fair, and the Rev Mr. Heinle had told him that
if no one clasmen; "on by Christinas he might keep
them for human! "what were not called for. The cause
of the Rev Mr. Heinle's companion, Dorr anogen,
that a split had occurred in the congregation, and he had
slied availant the minister. Borr was discharged.

In the course of the testimony it came out that the
Rev. Mr. Heinle's charge was only \$60 a month, and that,
as is had not been baid for five months, he said the
shurch in the Sevenith District Court on Thursday la;
and obtained a vertice of \$60. A marshal levied on the
church property on Friday.

Overcrowded Schools in Brooklyn,

The residents of the Twenty-first Ward of Brooklyn complain of the definient school accommoda-tion, the schools being so crowded as to make attendance nhealthful for the children. In one, public school there unhealthful for the children. In one, public school there are fifty children in one room, and about half a dozen have to stand up most of the tr.

Public School No. 24, in a row the for want of seats. In the standard of the residence of the want of the ward on Thursday I. Marcellue, Darw, supprising the Rev. I. R. Foote, J. Hocker, and arthur H. James, Alliert H. King, J. C. Mayor and ask in the limitant was appointed to visit the new school. There is assistance in securing a building for the new school. There is the slightest doubt, and Mr. H. B. Schaargenite ember of the Board of Education, that if any critical and the schools of the school of the scho

Thirteen Days in a Dismantled Bark. The Norwegian bark Vasa, Capt. Tellessen

rrived restorday afternion at the Atlantic Dock, Brook-yn, bringing the Captain and eleven men and a cat. res-ued from the dismantied bark Ranger, which she fell in cued from the dismantird bark Ranger, which she fell in with on Jan. 16, in latitude 36 90, longitude 41 90. When the Vasa sight the Ranger, only the poop deck of that vasac is was above water. Her forecastle was carried away, and she was tast going to pieces. She had been direten days dismanted. Her selvard had his shoulder injured by being washed overboard and bark again into the vessel. Pive vessels passed the Ranger before her crew were reacted by the Vasa. One as Italian bark, spoke her. The inter-outly had walk when discovered, and wave inich emissisted. They obtained some rain water by bollowing out the mast. When this failed them, they dissilted fresh water from the brine by risging up a still out of an oil can and some pipe. The rescued men were taken charge of by the British Consul.

Convicted of Wife Murder. The trial of Samuel J. David for the murder othis wife at Wanaque, N. J., in November last, was cop-cluded in Paterson yesterday. Judge Dixon's charge was regarded as against the prisoner. The jury, after three neurs' deliberation, made a verdiet of murder in the second degree. David instead to the verdiet very coolly, ite is to be sentenced a week from to-increw. His Bavid was found, according to her husband's story, lying setands the door of her house after midnight unconscious.

An Anti-Polygamy Message. Boise City, Feb. 11 .- Gov. Neil has sent in

HOISE CITY. Feb. II.—Gov. Neil has sent in another anti-polygamy message to the Idaho Legislature urging the immediate adoption of stringent measures to extirpate the evil. He says that the law regards the polygamistals a criminal, and that "no mistakes regard for that clause of the Constitution which guarantees to complete worship dod according to the dictates of the own place worship dod according to the clictates of the own of a rigid enforcement of the laws against those who insist that it confers upon them a license to commit crime."

YORKEY'S WEESTLE WITH THE LAW. Clinatenting in Court the Tricks with which

John Robinson, a stocky little English wrestler, known professionally from the English stire in which he was reared, Yorkshire, as "Yorkey, the Wrestier." was tried yesterday in the General Sessions for stealing a wallet containing \$50 from Charles L. Bininger, an amateur athlete.

Robinson walked with a springy step to the witness stand, and braced himself, with his hands upon his knees, as though he was awaiting the assault of an opponent at the outset of a wrestling boat. You see, gents," he said, turning his face toward the

"To see, gents," he said, turning ins face toward the jury, "this his the way hit hall 'appened. Ill met this 'ere earn bin Gould's clace, hand 'e wanted me to show 'im some tricks of the hould country. Ill showed 'im this 'ere little game, you know."

He sprang down to the open space in front of the bench, and, kneeling, put his right hand, paim unward, on the floor. The jurces craned their necks to get a good view, and those in the rear scats hall rose.

"Hi said to the gent: 'Niand hou my 'and. Dow't fear, 'ye can't 'urt me.' Ill litted 'im habout ha foot from the floor, hand to the pant of the local to we me. [Laughter, ye can't 'urt me.' Ill litted 'im habout ha foot from the floor, hand then hofered to show 'im just 'ow the could do that, but 'e didn't seem to care to 'ave me. [Laughter, ye has hin the gent's company when ill met im, stood on my 'and, hand lit tossed 'im holf has heasy has han heggellly, you know." [Laughter].

Returning to the winness stand, Robinson resumed his seat, but starting up again he said:
"Hi showed 'im hondher little game. This way, you know." Ile grasped his own coat coltars, and, with a dexterous shuffle of one root, appeared to throw himself and laughter], hand 'e him teen caught the period where with 'im. Then libid the time hof night to 'im and 'Arry, hand went haway."
"How long have you been in the Tombs?" his lawyer asked.
"Ten weeks, you know." Bobinson replied, bis indignajury, "this his the way hit hall 'appened. Hi met this "How long have you been in the Tombs?" his lawyer saked.

"Ten weeks, you know," Robinson reptied, his indignation increasing. "Hand III 'ave been dragged down 'ere litten times, 'andeuffed to ha let of bloody puppies, you know, Itaughter! II it 'ave tried to get ha trial, for II'm has hinnocent has your Wushup," turning to Judge Gilderisters.

William McNally bired a horse at Elias N. 'row's stable, 140 Varick street. He said that he had been employed to cart earth from a pit. The horse wa

cested McNally. McNally said that he carted the earth to the foot of East Twenty-third street, and that when he backed up to the stringpiece of the pier the heavily loaded wagon pulled the horse overboard. The horse was drowned. Afterward he said the horse was drowned oaded wagon pulses the said the horse was drowned it has Fourteenth street. He told the story to a rery yesterday in the General He told the story to a rery yesterday in the General He told the story to a rery yesterday in the General He told the story to a result of the story to a result of the period of the piece to the story of the horse of the horse out of the harness. The heavy wagon and the horse out of the harness were saved, but the horse cants. [Langhter] No witnesses were called in corrobogate this story. The jury, after two hours' deliberation, returned to the court room and announced that they could not agree. Julge Gildersieve expressed his surprise. It was the most extraordinary defence, unsupported by any corroborative evidence as it was, he said, that he had every colorial to the story of the stor

George Brower, known as Bouquet Johnny on a charge of being drunk. As his long and lank figur "Back again aircauly, Journey," is very soon."

"Be merciful to me this time, Judge," said the prisoner, "and I won't drink another drop for a year."

"You were discharged yesterday at 10 in the morning, and were aircsted again at 5 in the aircrocon. The flower business must be prosperous to meet all these This, Judge; but please let me go to-day. I'm dead oke."
Five dollars." said the Justice; and Johnny, unable to cet the demand, was locked up.

Frank, a young son of Policeman Bush, sta-tioned on one of the Staten Island Railway ferryboats, on Thursday afternoon, while playing on the ice along the shore at Stapleton, got adrift on a large cake, which

daughter, Mary, will be buried in one grave in the Come-port of the Holv Sepulchre, Newark, after funeral ser-spartments at 12 hoghedral. They lived together in apartments at 12 However. They are together to come the daughter, who was then 22 years old, began welline. She was sintering with consumption. Her mother nursed her. About a months ago the mother became ill and leit that her life would soon end, but she expected to outlive her daughter. On Thursday afternoon, however, she died. The daughter looked as the body of her mother and said that now her mother was gone she was willing to die herself. She added that she would not survive long. Early yesterday morning she died.

Charles W. Kline, formerly a lawyer, but now n inmate of the Flatbush Asylumn for the Insane, wa aken before Surrogate Livingstone in Brooklyn vesterday taken before Surrogate Livingstone in Brooklyn pesterday to testify as to his signature as a witness to the wills of Maria and Frederick Krants, which have been effered for probate in this county. Mr. Kline had been an inmate of the axylum since Sent 18, 1880, suffering from baralytic dementia, but his memory is not impaired. Mr. Kline, who gave few evidences of his own insanity, swore that both the testator and testatrix were any when they made the wills. Surrocate Livingstone was satisfied with the testimony, which he will transmit to the Strrogate of this county to be used in the probate of the wills.

Killed with a Policeman's Club.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 11.—Porter J. Carson died n the calaboose yesterday from blows administered t him by Officer Charles Johnson in arresting him on Wednesday last. Carson was boisterously drunk, and the pe liceman struck him over the bead three times with his sal-cane, which was made from the handle of a garden race. Carson was thrown in the calabone as a "plan drunk," but at about midnight was token violently sick, and seen lost consciousness, drung restered ay morning. The in-quest revealed the fact that his shoul had been fractured, and dolinson has been committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Easing Up on the Convicts.

Warden Green has directed the keepers in the Kings County Penitentiary to shorten the tasks of the convicts ten per cent, as he has decided that the Ra State Shoe and Leather Company has been requiring too much work of them. Commissioner Henry discovered that the contractors were driving the convicts to do ten hours work in eight hours, and that this caused greater extense to the consists as the men went upon the sixellast sooner or later, and required extra diet. The new rollegoes into effect on Monday next.

Shot Bend by his Brother-in-Law.

HUSTONVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.-James K. Mc Cormick, a traveiling salesman for Adolph Meyer & Co. of incinnati, was shot and instantly killed last night by W Cine. As we shot and instantly killed saa night by we I Moore, ir, his brother in law McCormick had arrive on the afternoon train, and was heard in the evening quarrelling with Moore. He threatened to can Moore heart out, and at the same time put his hand into his cold to a saced Moore if he was ready. Moore as weeted "Yes" and drawing a revolver, shot he ormally

In the rooms of James W. Bell, the Fifth ave In the rooms of James W. Bell, the Frita aveme tailor, James O. Taylor, a porter, yesterday teased
a Skye terrior belonging to Mr. Bell. John Forgie pushed
the dog loward Taylor, and it bit the latter in the cheek
Taylor then told Forgie that he must have the wound
cacterized at his expense, which Fo give relused to do
amination in the Jess arreit, an there was a brief or
resumed to-day.

Fimment.

A MERICAN HAILWAY COMPANY.
CINCULAR B. S. W. YORK, Feb. 10, 1881.
The accord installment of TEN for cent. upon satisfactions to the Capital Stock of the AMERICAN BAILWAY The second installment of TEA per cent. upon subscrip-tions to the Capital Store of the AMERICAN RAILWAY IMPROVEMENT CO will be due and payable on Feb. 12 at the office of WOERISHOFFER & CO., 54 Exchange place, New York. Checks should be to the order of C. F. WOERISHOF FER, Treasurer. C. F. WOERISHOFFER, Treasurer.

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Rent Estate.

JESTE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer, will sell at auction at 12 o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Exchange Salesroom. 111 Broadway, New York, 2 dwelling hours and 130 yill made 12th Ward, Broadway, Italian and Salesroom of the Sa FOR SALE-A Batory brick house, 25 by 100 in Germany, the oldest business place, where a fortune has been finder, forms reasonable. Aprily in Summit Hotel, No. 65 Bowery, No agents.

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SEWING MACHINES-Rented, sold; litera terms; spiendid lot, 87 up, Call at 23 Greenwich av. or 187 East Broadway. SIX collar and cuff starchers wanted. The TROY CITY LAUNDRY COMPANY, 39 Clinton place. U ME BERLLAN, Sewers wanted; steady work by the week. Apply at 70 Beaver at. WANTED-Two or three girls, ared from 10 to 15 years, who are experienced in pasting naper boxes and small leather mirrors; good pay and Acady work; only those speaking German need apply at DKEYFUSS & SACHES, 230 to 245 East 56th st.

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